



A heavily armored vehicle drives through a staging area during a search for two escaped prisoners near Dannemora, N.Y., Thursday, June 11, 2015.

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US House passes massive defense spending bill: AP

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Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. House on Thursday approved a \$579 billion defense spending bill that reflected deep divisions on budget priorities and whether President Barack Obama needs new war powers to fight Islamic State militants.

The vote was 278 to 149 in favor of the bill, which drew stiff opposition from Democrats because it uses a war-fighting account to raise defense spending next year.

The measure gives President Barack Obama all the money he requested for defense, but did so by hiking the war-fighting account that is not subject to congressional spending caps. The president says he will veto spending bills that do not deal with the arbitrary spending limits and treat defense and non-defense expenditures equally.

Before the final vote, the House rejected an amendment to force lawmakers to vote by the end of March on new war powers to fight Islamic State mili-

tants.

The vote was 231-196 against the amendment, a vote that underscored the lack of political will in both the House and Senate on the bitterly disputed issue. Introduced by Rep. Adam Schiff, the senior Democrat on the House Intelligence Committee, the measure would have required Congress to debate and vote on a new authorization for the use of military force by March 31. The amendment called for banning the use of funds in the fight against IS in Iraq and Syria unless Congress passed a new authorization.

"Ten months into an undeclared war against ISIS, Congress yet again dodged its responsibility to authorize the use of force," Schiff said after the vote. "While our pilots and special forces risk it all, Congress refuses to do its job. Congressional abdication of our responsibility to declare war, or to deny authorization for war, sets a terrible precedent and shifts war-making powers substantially and inexorably towards the executive" branch. □

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Republicans, Obama together as trade bill nears close vote



House Speaker John Boehner of Ohio speaks during a news conference on Capitol Hill in Washington, Thursday, June 11, 2015. House Republican leaders are preparing a two-day debate and showdown vote Friday on President Barack Obama's trade agenda, despite heavy Democratic opposition. (AP Photo/Pablo Martinez Monsivais)

CHARLES BABINGTON
ERICA WERNER
Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House plunged into a divisive debate over trade

legislation on Thursday, a controversy so thick that President Barack Obama conferred on strategy with Republican Speaker John Boehner and drew a pub-

lic rebuttal in the House from a Democratic foe of the measure.

The trade authority is a top priority for the president, who hopes to complete a major deal with 11 Pacific Area nations. But the bill has drawn fierce opposition from Democrats, many of them supported by unions who argue that expanded global trade will cost jobs at home.

With a showdown vote expected on Friday, Boehner declined to predict the fate of White House-backed legislation to allow Obama to complete global trade deals that Congress could approve or reject but not change. The bill also would renew a program of aid, due to expire soon, for workers who lose their jobs as a result of

global trade.

"I'm not in the guaranteeing business," Boehner said at a news conference after conferring with Obama on the phone.

"I know he's working on it and I hope he's successful," Boehner said of the president's campaign to secure Democratic votes. The White House dispatched Treasury Secretary Jacob Lew and other administration officials to a midday closed-door meeting with House Democrats, hoping to nail down enough votes to pass the measure. The party's House leader, Rep. Nancy Pelosi, remained publicly uncommitted, as did other members of the leadership.

Republicans hold a commanding 246-188 majority in the House but were ex-

pecting a large number of defections.

Obama has publicly disagreed with critics in his own party on the merits of the legislation, saying they were wrong in their objections. "You're not right, Mr. President. Actually, you're wrong on that one," Rep. Peter DeFazio, a Democrat, said in remarks on the House floor. He drew a warning from the House chair not to engage in personal criticism of the president. Pelosi sought to maintain leverage to the end to sweeten the package for workers directly disadvantaged by trade.

The legislation to strengthen Obama's hand in international talks was one of several trade-related measures pending in the House. □

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Jennifer Hilchey-Reyell watches the tree line and carries a .22 rifle as she walks to her mother's house next door near Dannemora, N.Y., Thursday, June 11, 2015. Hilchey-Reyell has been keeping a gun close at hand since the escape of two prisoners from the maximum-security Clinton Correctional Facility near her home.

(AP Photo/Seth Wenig)

MANHUNT

**MICHAEL HILL
MICHAEL VIRTANEN
Associated Press
DANNEMORA, New York
(AP)** — Investigators believe a female prison employee had agreed to be the getaway driver in last weekend's escape by two killers but never showed up, a person close to the investigation told The Associated Press on Thursday. The manhunt, meanwhile, dragged into a sixth day with a renewed burst of activity by searchers in the woods close to the prison after bloodhounds were said to have picked up the convicts' scent. And Gov. Andrew Cuomo said investigators are also "talking to several people who may have facilitated the escape."

David Sweat, 34, and Richard Matt, 48, used power tools to cut through steel and bricks and crawled through an underground steam pipe, emerging from a manhole outside the 40-foot (12-meter) walls of the prison, authorities said. The person close to the investigation said authorities believe Joyce Mitchell — an instructor at the prison tailor shop, where the two convicts worked — had befriended the men and was supposed to pick them up Saturday morning, but didn't. Mitchell has not been charged. In a renewed burst of activity near the prison, police using dogs and helicopters blocked off a main road and concentrated their sixth day of searching Thursday on a swampy area just a couple of miles from the institution, situated about

20 miles (30 kilometers) from the Canadian border. Schools were closed, and residents received automated calls warning them to lock their doors, close their windows and leave outside lights on. Gov. Andrew Cuomo said that investigators had received tips that the convicts were in the area, and that tracking dogs had picked up the scent Thursday morning. But he added: "Look, they could either be four miles from the prison or they could be in Mexico. Right? So you just don't know." Law enforcement officers walking an arm's length apart were conducting a grid search through a cordoned-off area consisting of mud, woods, thick underbrush and several houses, Sheriff David Favro said. □

Union: Hackers have personnel data on every US government employee

**KEN DILANIAN
AP Intelligence Writer
WASHINGTON (AP)** — Hackers stole personnel data and identity numbers for every federal employee, a government worker union said Thursday, saying that the cyber theft of U.S. employee information was more damaging than the Obama administration has acknowledged. Sen. Harry Reid, the Democratic leader, said on the Senate floor that the December hack into Office of Personnel Management data was carried out by "the Chinese" without specifying whether he meant the Chinese government or individuals. Reid is one of eight lawmakers briefed on the most secret intelligence information. U.S. officials have declined to publicly blame China, which has denied involvement.

The union's release and Reid's comment in the Senate put into sharper focus what is looking like a massive cyber espionage success by China. Sen. Susan Collins, an intelligence committee member, has also said the hack came from China. U.S. intelligence officials say China, like the U.S., spies for national security advantage. Unlike the U.S., they say, China also engages in large-scale theft of corporate secrets for the benefit

of state-sponsored enterprises that compete with Western companies. Nearly every major U.S. company has been hacked from China, they say. Mike Rogers, the former chairman of the House intelligence committee, said last week that Chinese intelligence agencies have for some time been seeking to assemble a database of information about Americans. Those personal details can be used for blackmail, or also to shape bogus emails designed to appear legitimate while injecting spyware on the networks of government agencies or businesses Chinese hackers are trying to penetrate. J. David Cox, president of the American Federal of Government Employees, said in a letter to OPM director Katherine Archuleta that based on OPM's internal briefings, "We believe that the Central Personnel Data File was the targeted database, and that the hackers are now in possession of all personnel data for every federal employee, every federal retiree, and up to one million former federal employees." The OPM data file contains the records of non-military, non-intelligence executive branch employees, which covers most federal civilian employees but not, for example, members of Congress and their staffs. □

Cleveland:

Judge rules there's evidence to charge US officers



Rhonda Williams speaks about the shooting death of Tamir Rice during a news conference outside the Justice Center in Cleveland. Enough evidence exists to charge two police officers in the fatal shooting of 12-year-old Rice, who was holding a pellet gun outside a recreation center when shot, a judge ruled on Thursday.

(Marvin Fong/The Plain Dealer via AP)

MARK GILLISPIE
Associated Press

CLEVELAND (AP) — Enough evidence exists to charge two police officers in the fatal shooting of a 12-year-old boy who was holding a pellet gun outside a recreation center, a judge ruled on Thursday.

Footage from a surveillance camera shows Tamir Rice being shot by new officer Timothy Loehmann within two seconds of a police cruiser, driven by his partner Frank Garmback, skidding to a stop near the boy. The officers had responded to an emergency call about a

man pointing and waving a gun at a playground next to the recreation center. Footage from the surveillance camera shows Tamir reaching for the gun, which was a realistic-looking toy, from his waistband when Loehmann shot him once in the abdomen.

The shooting of Tamir, who was black, by a white officer raised questions about how police treat blacks and spurred protests around the city.

The judge's ruling is symbolic because he cannot compel prosecutors to charge the officers in the death of Rice last November. But Judge Ronald Adrine ruled there's probable cause to charge rookie officer Loehmann with murder, involuntary manslaughter, reckless homicide or dereliction of duty. And he ruled there's evidence to charge Garmback, with reckless homicide or dereliction of duty.

"This court reaches its conclusions consistent with the facts in evidence and the

standard of proof that applies at this time," the judge wrote.

The judge made his ruling after a group of activists submitted affidavits asking the court to charge the officers.

Police officials have said Loehmann ordered Tamir three times to put his hands up.

The city released the surveillance video showing the shooting of Tamir, who was carrying an airsoft gun that shoots non-lethal plastic pellets.

Much of the footage showed what appeared to be a bored kid alone in a park on an unseasonably warm November afternoon. □

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Madam gets 10 years after buttocks-enhancement death

MARYCLAIRE DALE

Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A former madam who performed illegal “body sculpting” was sentenced Thursday to 10 to 20 years in prison after the death of a dancer whose heart stopped after nearly half a gallon of silicone was injected into her buttocks. Padge-Victoria Windslowe told jurors during her spring murder trial that clients call her “the Michelangelo of buttocks injections.” But prosecutors say she had no medical training and used deadly products on vulnerable women, including fellow members of the transgender community who wanted curves. The judge called her a narcissist who sought fame

and fortune as a serial — if underground — entrepreneur, but then became childlike when things went wrong. “I don’t think you’re evil,” Philadelphia Common Pleas Judge Rose Marie DeFino-Nastasi told the defendant. “You don’t believe that you must follow the rules of society. ... It showed in the courtroom.” Around the country, several women have died and an unknown number of others have been injured from similar cosmetic procedures. Two salon workers in Dallas were charged with murder this week in a February buttocks-injection death. The judge was especially troubled that Windslowe resumed the illegal injec-



This photo provided by the Philadelphia PD shows Padge Gordon, also known as Padge Victoria Windslowe.

(AP Photo/Philadelphia PD)

dancer from London, and a friend had flown in to Philadelphia for \$1,800 “touch-ups” with Windslowe in an airport hotel room. The woman they knew only as “Lillian” arrived with the tools of her trade: a water bottle filled with liquid silicone, a red plastic cup, needles and syringes, and Krazy Glue to close the puncture wounds. But she apparently struck a vein when she injected Aderotimi. The cheap silicone soon spread to her lungs. She was dead hours later. “It was not for money. I liked the appreciation they gave me because I was helping them,” Windslowe, 45, said Thursday. “Being transgender, for so many years ... I was imprisoned in my mind. When someone helped me with those injections, I basically felt like an ugly duckling turned into a swan.” □

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New York: 5th man charged in in ISIS recruitment plot

TOM HAYS

Associated Press

NEW YORK (AP) — A fifth man pleaded not guilty on Thursday to charges in New York City that he was involved in a plot to recruit U.S. fighters to join the Islamic State group. Akmal Zakirov, 29, entered the plea in federal court in Brooklyn where he was ordered held without bail. His attorney declined comment. In April, four other men — all from the former Soviet republics of Uzbekistan and Kazakhstan — also pleaded not guilty in the same case to conspiring to provide material support to a terrorist organization. An indictment accuses the men of trying to raise money to pay travel expenses

for Islamic State recruits to travel to Syria to fight for the militant group. One of the defendants, Akhror Saidakhmetov, was carrying the cash when he was intercepted at John F. Kennedy International Airport on Feb. 25 trying to board a flight to Turkey, court papers say. Electronic surveillance and other evidence revealed that in the days leading up Saidakhmetov’s departure, “multiple individuals transferred approximately \$2,400 in total into Zakirov’s personal bank account,” the papers say. After Zakirov was detained, he “admitted, in sum and in substance, that he knew that Saidakhmetov intended to travel to Syria to fight with ISIL and that he had

contacted others in an effort to raise money to fund Saidakhmetov’s travel to join ISIL,” the papers say, referring to another name for the group. Evidence also “suggests that Saidakhmetov is not the only person the defendant helped to fight violent jihad,” the papers add. The charges against the men come amid a spate of terrorism cases related to the Islamic State group’s efforts to attract foreign fighters or encourage sympathizers to launch an attack in America. Earlier this year, two women were arrested on charges that they sought to build a homemade bomb after embracing the radical views of groups like al-Qaida and the Islamic State. □



US Financial Front:

Retail sales jump in a sign of more confident consumers



Employee J.P. Aristizabal prepares coffee drinks at Panther Coffee, independently owned coffee retailer and wholesaler, in Miami. The Commerce Department released retail sales data for May on Thursday, June 11, 2015.

(AP Photo/Lynne Sladky)

JOSH BOAK

AP Economics Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans stepped up their spending at retailers in May, especially for autos, clothes and building materials, in a sign that strong job growth has begun to boost store sales.

Retail sales rose a seasonally adjusted 1.2 percent after a 0.2 percent gain in April, the Commerce Department said Thursday. Over the past 12 months, sales have risen a solid 2.7 percent.

The upswing in shopping reflects greater confidence in an economy still shaking off the ravages of a recession that officially ended six years ago. Employers have added more than 3 million jobs over the past year. Yet until last month, many workers appeared to be saving as much of their paychecks as they could. "The whole package is looking heartier," said Jen-

nifer Lee, a senior economist at BMO Capital Markets. "Robust job growth, near decade-high auto sales, revolving credit rising at its second-fastest pace in eight years, and now, solid retail sales."

Excluding the volatile categories of autos, gas, building materials and restaurants, so-called core retail sales — which factor into the government's official measure of economic growth — rose a solid 0.7 percent in May.

Some economists saw the increase as evidence of stronger economic growth during the current April-June quarter than earlier assumed. Paul Ashworth, chief U.S. economist at Capital Economics, responded to the report by suggesting that second-quarter growth could approach a healthy 3 percent annual rate.

Spending at auto dealers and building materials

stores jumped 2 percent in May, evidence that consumers are making longer-term investments in their homes and cars.

The figures confirm the strength seen in separate reports on autos and housing. People bought cars and trucks last month at an annual pace of 17.8 million — the fastest monthly rate

since 2005, according to industry analyst Autodata Corp.

And the number of new-home purchases has surged nearly 24 percent year-to-date, according to the government.

More Americans are also upgrading their clothing. Thursday's report showed that shopping at cloth-

iers rose 1.5 percent last month.

Sales at gasoline stations increased 3.7 percent, largely reflecting the higher costs of gas since April. Prices at the pump rose by roughly 14 cents a gallon to \$2.74 during Memorial Day weekend, according to AAA's Daily Fuel Gauge Report. □

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Greece gets wake-up call: coming week could seal its fate



Greek Prime Minister Alexis Tsipras looks at his watch as he departs the EU-CELAC summit in Brussels on Thursday, June 11, 2015. Greek Prime Minister Alexis Tsipras continued his diplomatic offensive on Thursday to try to convince European creditors to pay out the bailout loans the country needs to avoid default.

(AP Photo/Geert Vanden Wijngaert)

**RAF CASERT
LORNE COOK
Associated Press
BRUSSELS (AP)** — Interna-

tional creditors sent Greek Prime Minister Alexis Tsipras home from a summit Thursday with a clear message:

swiftly tone down your demands in the bailout talks over the next week or face financial ruin.

The International Monetary Fund took the toughest stance, saying it was bringing its negotiators back to Washington as there had been no sign of compromise.

"There has been no progress in narrowing these differences," IMF spokesman

Gerry Rice said Thursday. "There are major differences between us in most key areas."

The creditors — the IMF and Greece's fellow eurozone states — want the country to commit to new economic reforms before they pay out another 7.2 billion euros (\$8.2 billion). Athens needs the money to repay debts worth 1.6 billion euros at the end of the month and later this summer.

European Union President Donald Tusk earlier warned "there is no more time for gambling" and that next week's meeting of the 19 eurozone finance ministers in Luxembourg should be the make-or-break session in sealing Athens' fate.

Cutting through days of dense diplomatic talk about the state of negotiations, Tusk said it was time for Tsipras to stop bidding for time with unworkable demands. "The Greek government has to be, I think, a little bit more realistic," Tusk said.

The comments dented optimism created earlier in the day. Stock markets across Europe that had earlier rallied lost much of their gains. The Greek market closed up by a hefty 8.1 percent before the IMF's tough statement.

Despite the bluster, the financial and economic stakes are such that cutting Greece loose from the eurozone or the global financial network seems improbable. Failing a deal, there have been fears that Greece could drop out of the euro, a move that would create huge uncertainty for Europe and global markets. "We remain engaged," Rice said. "The IMF doesn't leave the table." For months, Greece has wrangled with its creditors over the release of the bailout loans.

The eurozone's finance ministers, commonly known as the eurogroup, meet in Luxembourg June 18-19, in a meeting that Tusk says "should be decisive." □

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Accused of pimping; Strauss-Kahn faces French trial verdict

**PHILIPPE SOTTO
Associated Press**

PARIS (AP) — Former International Monetary Fund chief Dominique Strauss-Kahn told a French court that he participated in sex parties reminiscent of orgies in antiquity because he needed "recreational sessions" while he was busy "saving the world" from one of its worst financial crises.

The women at the sex parties, however, were prostitutes — and testified that they weren't having fun at

all during these "beast-like scenes."

The court in Lille decides Friday whether Strauss-Kahn is found guilty of charges of "aggravated pimping." Despite his sordid testimony, many expect him to be acquitted, citing limited evidence pointing to a punishable crime.

The verdict is the last step in four years of legal drama for Strauss-Kahn that began when a New York hotel maid accused him of sexual assault in 2011, killing his presidential ambitions.

That case was later settled out of court.

Strauss-Kahn, 66, is among more than a dozen other defendants, including hotel managers, entrepreneurs, a lawyer and a police chief. They are accused of participating in or organizing collective sexual encounters in Paris, Washington and in the Brussels region in 2008-2011, when Strauss-Kahn was IMF chief — and married.

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Saudi-led airstrikes killed 20 Yemeni civilians this week



Shiite rebels, known as Houthis, stand guard in front of Yemen's Defense Ministry building in Sanaa, Yemen, on Wednesday, June 10, 2015, after it was damaged by Saudi-led airstrikes. The building is under control of Shiite rebels who seized the capital last year. Yemen has been targeted since March 26 as the coalition tries to halt the advance of the Iran-backed Houthis and their allies. (AP Photo/Hani Mohammed)

Another set of airstrikes hit a family traveling in a private car, a farmer driving a pick-up truck loaded with potatoes, also near Aden this week, as well as a group of anti-rebel fighters in a southwestern city.

The casualties underscore the losses and dangers faced by Yemeni civilians increasingly caught in the crossfire as the Saudi-led coalition targets the country's Shiite rebels, known as Houthis, in a bid to stop their advances.

The Saudi-led campaign and ground fighting in Yemen have killed 1,037 civilians, including 234 children, between mid-March and May and displaced more than a million people, according to U.N. estimates.

In a joint statement Thursday, 13 international aid groups appealed for a permanent ceasefire, saying 80 percent of Yemen's population has been affected by violence and is in need for assistance.

"Millions are at risk of dying from the conflict, preventable diseases, and hunger," said Hanibal Abiy Worku, Norwegian Refugee Council's director in Yemen.

In May, a five-day pause was violated repeatedly, and aid groups said it was hardly sufficient to reach millions in the Arab world's poorest country. U.N.-mediated peace talks aimed at ending the conflict are due to take place on June 14 in Geneva. □

AHMED AL-HAJ
Associated Press

SANAA, Yemen (AP) — A Saudi-led airstrike this week hit a public bus on a high-

way in southern Yemen linking the city of Aden with the north, killing at least 20 passengers, witnesses and officials said Thursday.

Libya's parliament rebuffs pressure to accept UN deal

RAMI MUSA
Associated Press

BENGAZI, Libya (AP) — The spokesman for Libya's internationally-recognized parliament on Thursday rebuffed pressure by the West and United Nations on lawmakers to accept a peace deal that stipulates power-sharing with rival Islamists. Faraj Abu-Hashim, spokesman for the parliament based in Libya's eastern city of Tobruk, told reporters that lawmakers will not accept "pressures" and attempts to "legitimize militias" — a reference to the militia-backed government based in the capital, Tripoli. Since last year, Libya has been split between an

elected parliament, which was forced to convene in the country's far east, and Islamist-led government backed by militias that seized Tripoli last August. The elected parliament has suspended its participation in U.N.-brokered negotiations. However, there are internal divisions and Tobruk negotiators have backed the deal, saying it has "many positive elements." On Wednesday, Bernardino Leon, the U.N. envoy leading talks aimed at stemming Libya's collapse said he hoped to win consensus over the deal by next week, before the beginning of the Muslim holy month of Ramadan. □

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Former China security chief sentenced to life for corruption

DIDI TANG

Associated Press

BEIJING (AP) — China's former security chief was sentenced Thursday to life in prison on corruption charges, in a victory for President Xi Jinping's anti-graft campaign seen as further cementing his authority by removing a potential challenger.

Zhou Yongkang, a former member of the ruling Communist Party's all-powerful Politburo Standing Committee, is the biggest target to fall in Xi's drive to end the longstanding culture of bribe taking and influence peddling among officials. The First Intermediate People's Court of Tianjin said Zhou was sentenced after being tried May 22 on charges of receiving bribes,

abuse of power and leaking state secrets. The trial was held behind closed doors because of the final charge.

Zhou, 72, was sentenced to lesser terms on the abuse of power and state secrets charges, and was ordered to serve his sentences concurrently.

The sentence also mandates the seizure of all of Zhou's personal assets. While portrayed simply as a blow against corruption, Zhou's sentencing removes a potential challenge to Xi's authority and has been widely perceived as reflecting factional politics within the ruling party's uppermost echelon.

Zhou is the highest-ranking former politician to face court since the 1981 trea-



Zhou Yongkang, formerly the Chinese Communist Party Politburo Standing Committee member in charge of security, sits in a courtroom at the the First Intermediate People's Court of Tianjin in Tianjin, China, Thursday, June 11, 2015.

(AP Photo/CCTV via AP Video)

son trial of Mao Zedong's wife and other members of the "Gang of Four" who persecuted political opponents during the 1966-76 Cultural Revolution.

The dour-faced and once-feared Zhou had been under investigation since late 2013, and has been unavailable for comment since then. The investiga-

tion also scrutinized Zhou's former allies in government and the oil industry.

According to the court, Zhou received, directly and indirectly, a total of 130 million yuan (\$21 million) in bribes and used his influence to allow others to realize 2.1 billion (\$343 million) in profits on business dealings that caused 1.4 billion (\$229 million) in losses for the state treasury — presumably through the sale of government assets at below cost.

Zhou's actions "inflicted enormous damage to public finances and the interests of the nation and the people," the court said in an explanation of the verdict on its website. China frequently moves sensitive trials to other jurisdictions to avoid witness tampering and other potential problems. □

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Nigeria:

3 female suicide bombers die in failed attacks

HARUNA UMAR

Associated Press

BAUCHI, Nigeria (AP) — Three women wearing explosive vests blew up near Maiduguri in an apparent failed suicide bombing attack against Nigeria's beleaguered northeastern city, police said Thursday. Dozens of people died in suicide bombings in Maiduguri last week, all blamed on the extremist Boko Haram group, which regularly attacks the city as part of its six year battle to impose Islamic law in the north. Despite the attacks, officials announced this week that Maiduguri International Airport will soon reopen. It has been closed since a December 2013 attack on a nearby air base.

Those traveling to the far

northeast have had to use dangerous roads prone to attack by the Islamic extremists. A police bomb expert investigating Tuesday's blasts said the women's bodies were cut in half by the explosions, which took place near the highway leading to the city. He spoke on condition of anonymity because he is not supposed to give information to reporters. The expert said most bombs strapped to girls and women are triggered by remote devices, which they have no control over.

Boko Haram has kidnapped hundreds of girls in the course of their campaign. Police commissioner John Opadokun confirmed that the three women bombers died on a mission to attack

the city.

The bomb expert said three other women died last week when their explosive vests detonated near the Maimalari Barracks, on the outskirts of Maiduguri. Eight soldiers were killed on June 4 when a suicide car bomb hit a checkpoint outside the same barracks. Buhari was meeting Thursday in Abuja with leaders of neighboring countries about strengthening a multinational force fighting Boko Haram.

Only Cameroon's President Paul Biya was absent, lending strength to local reports of bad blood between him and Buhari. Biya failed to attend Buhari's May 29 inauguration and Buhari visited Niger and Chad the following week but not Cameroon. □

Prosecutor: Germanwings co-pilot feared going blind

JAMEY KEATEN
Associated Press

PARIS (AP) — Fearing he was going blind, the co-pilot who slammed a Germanwings jet into the Alps took sick days at work, upped his dosage of an antidepressant, and reached out to doctors, but they didn't tell his employer they thought he was unfit to fly because of German privacy laws, a French prosecutor said Thursday. Marseille prosecutor Brice Robin presented new details of his criminal investigation into the case after meeting in Paris with many grieving relatives of the 150 people who died on the Germanwings flight co-piloted by Andreas Lubitz. The March 24 crash, blamed on Lubitz, has put a spotlight on possible mental health issues involving flight crews. Robin announced he was handing over his initial inquiry to three investigating magistrates who will try to determine who — if anyone — can be brought to trial in an involuntary manslaughter case in which the main culprit died in the crash. The news came as families have just started to receive the remains of their loved ones for burials in the coming days and weeks.

The investigation so far "has enabled us to confirm without a shadow of a doubt ... Mr. Andreas Lubitz deliberately destroyed the plane and deliberately killed 150 people, including himself," Robin told reporters. Investigators say Lubitz locked the pilot out of the cockpit and flew the plane into a French mountainside after having researched suicide methods and cockpit door rules and practiced an unusual descent. In a new development, Robin said information from Lubitz's tablet PC showed he had also investigated vision problems, and "feared going blind," which would have ended the 27-year-old's aviation career. Lubitz, who had a history of depression, had seven medical appointments in the month before the crash, including three with a psychiatrist, and had taken eight sick days off work, Robin said. Some of the doctors felt Lubitz was psychologically unstable, and some felt he was unfit to fly, but "unfortunately that information was not reported because of medical secrecy requirements," the prosecutor said. Robin said that Lubitz sent an email to one doctor just two weeks before the



White hearses carrying the remains of pupils killed in the Germanwings plane crash in France pass by the Joseph-Koenig high school, background left, in Haltern, Germany, Wednesday, June 10, 2015. 150 people died in the plane crash on March 24 in France. (AP Photo/Michael Probst)

crash, saying he had doubled his dose of an antidepressant he was taking in a failed attempt to end near-sleepless nights as a result of worries about his vision. Robin said it wasn't

yet clear if the vision woes were real or imagined, but Lubitz clearly felt it was threatening his beloved career. "He even said to some of those close to him that giv-

en this vision loss, life no longer had meaning," Robin said. Lubitz's girlfriend appeared to be aware of his vision woes, and his family to a lesser extent: Both she and his mother took him to some of his medical appointments, he added. Robin's comments also exposed the long-term nature of Lubitz's troubles. He feared his vision troubles would spark a return of his depression that he once suffered, the prosecutor said. In the last five years, Robin said Lubitz consulted with 41 different doctors. In a March 10 e-mail to a doctor, Lubitz had indicated he could only sleep two hours a night and wanted urgent help, Robin said. □

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Professors flee, higher education suffers in Venezuela

JORGE RUEDA

Associated Press

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP)

— Venezuela has already lost many of its brightest young professionals to better-paying jobs abroad, and now the South American country is also losing the professors who trained them.

College professors in this socialist country plagued by a cash crunch, shortages and spiraling inflation are abandoning their jobs in droves, unable or unwilling to survive on salaries as minuscule as \$30 per month at the widely used black market exchange rate.

Before, instructors earned enough to buy homes and cars, and universities sponsored them for professional development courses abroad. But the last decade has seen only increases to the minimum wage for professors, meaning that the income gap between senior and junior educators has disappeared and all are now left with a similar paltry wage. Hundreds of professors have given up their posts in recent years, and the



Students and teachers shout slogans demanding better salaries during a protest at Venezuela's Central University, UCV, in Caracas, Venezuela. Hundreds of professors have given up their posts in recent years, and the pace is accelerating, according to the teachers' union.

(AP Photo/Fernando Llano)

pace is accelerating, according to the teachers' union. More than 700 of the 4,000 professors who once taught at the highly respected Central University of Venezuela in Caracas have quit during the last four years, some taking better-paying jobs in other fields inside the country

while others have been lured to academic posts at universities abroad.

Professors warn that the exodus will have a multiplier effect as it lowers the quality of teaching and research at institutions once nurtured by Venezuelans who studied abroad and returned home to teach. Now, those who leave the country to pursue advanced degrees rarely come back.

"We're going to feel the consequences of this for generations to come," said 52-year-old biology professor Pedro Rodriguez, who is working as a researcher at the University of Chicago while on sabbatical from his full-time job at Central University. He is now weighing whether to retire and remain permanently in the United States.

The Ministry of Higher Education did not respond to repeated requests for comment on the academic exodus.

Teachers say they can't make it on the small salaries the government offers, and are tired of the official neglect that affects Central University and other autonomous public universities that were once the jewels in the crown of the nation's educational system.

The 16-year-old socialist revolution launched

by late President Hugo Chavez has instead emphasized the government's "revolutionary universities," which offer free education to thousands of students who might otherwise have skipped college.

Meanwhile, the autonomous institutions get less attention and strangled budgets. The government provides funding, but does not run them directly. The autonomous institutions are free like the revolutionary universities, but they are also much more selective, out of reach for all but the best students.

Victor Marquez, president of the professors' association at the Central University, said the government has flattened professors' pay scales and slashed funding, this year granting only 39 percent of the budget it requested.

University professors had already begun to leave their posts when the government froze wages in 2010, leaving the remaining educators at the mercy of inflation that economists believe is the world's highest, he said. Top professors now make the equivalent of \$35 at the black market rate.

At the leafy, secluded Central University campus, students complain that classes they want are not offered, and that their professors are demoralized. □

LATIN BRIEFS

Jailed opposition chief in Venezuela ends hunger strike

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP)

— Jailed Venezuela opposition leader Daniel Ceballos has called off his hunger strike after 20 days. His attorney, Juan Carlos Gutierrez, said Thursday that Ceballos' demands had been partially met. He was striking with fellow jailed opposition leader Leopoldo Lopez to demand that the government set a date for parliamentary elections and release jailed politicians like themselves who human rights groups consider political prisoners. Ceballos' lawyer and wife had warned that his health was deteriorating badly. On Wednesday, Venezuelan Episcopal Conference president Diego Padron said Ceballos was having trouble with his kidneys. Ceballos and Lopez are in separate prisons, held on charges related to supporting the 2014 anti-government protests that left dozens dead. It's unclear which of their demands have been partially met and whether Lopez will continue to fast.

Flooding begins in expanded section of Panama Canal

PANAMA CITY (AP) — Water has begun flooding into an expanded section of the Panama Canal as engineers begin testing new locks. It's a key step in a project that will affect trade across the world. Officials overseeing the multibillion-dollar canal expansion project say they began testing new locks on the Atlantic coast Thursday. Workers will spend the next several months filling locks on the Atlantic and later the Pacific with water from an artificial lake. The expansion that started in 2006 will allow the canal to accommodate vessels capable of carrying 2.5 times the number of containers held by ships currently using the canal. Work on the project is 90 percent complete. Officials expect the expanded canal to open by April 2016. □

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Chaingang are the winners of the Café the Plaza Quiz Night Series



ORANJESTAD - Chaingang is the surprising winner of the Café the Plaza Quiz Night Series; the team defeated the Evil Genius by a whopping nine point-difference. Bier Hier and Synergy reached a shared third place. The seventh quiz night of the series was held last Tuesday, June 9. The evening was filled with laughter and cries of despair as the results of the not-so-easy questions were read out by quiz master Evert Bongers. In this series of seven, the group Chaingang emerged as the front run-

ner, while erstwhile winners in previous series, like Synergy and Purgatory, had to leave the initiative to these strong youngsters. Going into this final night, Chaingang had a comfortable lead over its competitors so the overall victory could not escape from them anymore. Last Tuesday they were content to finish third, after the ambitious all-girl group called the Evil Geniuses and Bier Hier, another group of strong contenders from previous series. In the overall standings however, Bier Hier finished third, the Evil

Geniuses were second and Chaingang had first choice in picking out their favorite prizes as the winners. They selected the Moomba Beach BBQ-for-five voucher. The Evil Geniuses walked away with bottles of red wine, sponsored by Pepia Est, while Bier Hier were glad to receive goodie bags containing, among other items a pair of flip-flops, a T-shirt and small sample bottles of liquor. The Plaza Quiz Night Series is now on its summer holiday break; it will be resumed on August 18, so please make



a note of that. The final standings of the previous series are:

1. Chaingang 29 points
2. Evil Geniuses 20 pts.
3. Bier Hier 18 pts.
4. Synergy 18 pts.

In the picture, the winning team Chaingang, made up of Roger Jongstra, Thomas Kaptein, Saskia Poelman, Sandy Vos, Rick Bakker and Maartje de Boer. Masha pabien, Chaingang! □



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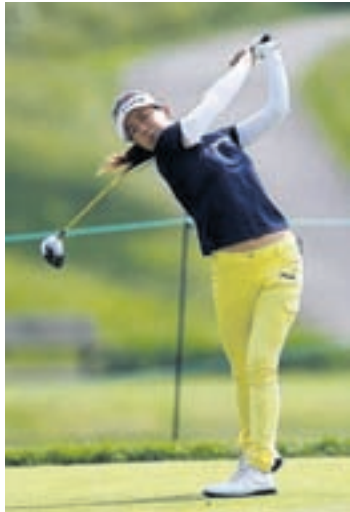


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Jenny Shin, of South Korea, tees off the ninth hole during the first round of the KPMG Women's PGA golf championship at Westchester Country Club, Thursday, June 11, 2015, in Harrison, N.Y.

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Shin shoots bogey-free 66, leads Women's PGA Championship

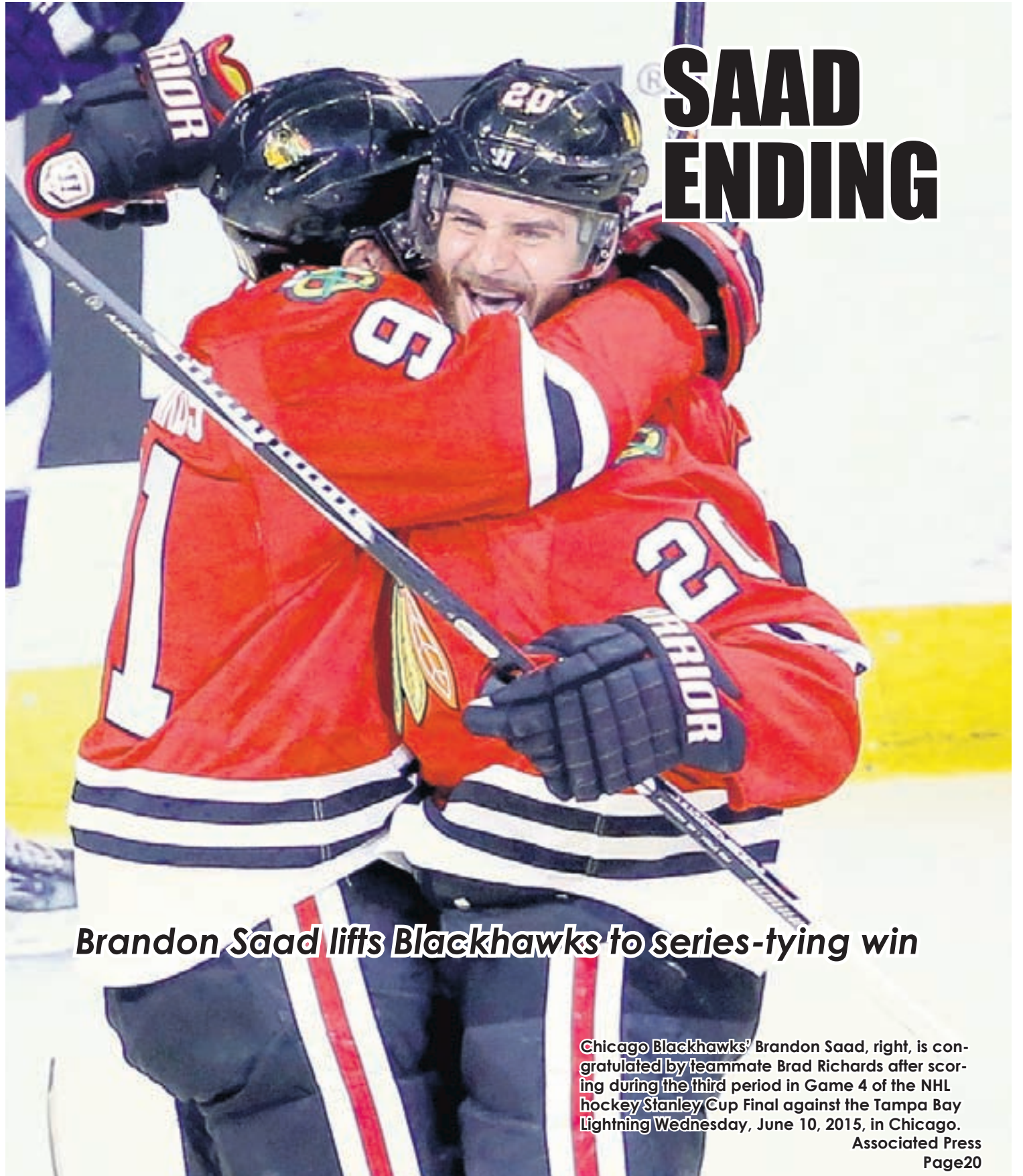
MELISSA MURPHY
AP Sports Writer

HARRISON, N.Y. (AP) — South Korean Jenny Shin kept moving up the leaderboard, chasing Hall-of-Famer Karrie Webb.

Shin eventually caught her, shooting a bogey-free, 7-under 66 Thursday for a one-stroke lead after the opening round at the KPMG Women's PGA Championship, the second major of the season.

"I was chasing the leaderboard all day, and I was surprised that Webby was at 6 under at one point," said the 22-year-old Shin.

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SAAD ENDING

Brandon Saad lifts Blackhawks to series-tying win

Chicago Blackhawks' Brandon Saad, right, is congratulated by teammate Brad Richards after scoring during the third period in Game 4 of the NHL hockey Stanley Cup Final against the Tampa Bay Lightning Wednesday, June 10, 2015, in Chicago.

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Palmer, Koepka, Owen shoot 64s for lead at St. Jude Classic

TERESA M. WALKER

AP Sports Writer

MEMPHIS, Tennessee (AP)

— Ryan Palmer, Brooks Koepka and Greg Owen each shot 6-under 64 Thursday for a three-way tie atop the leaderboard after the opening round of the St. Jude Classic.

Palmer, a three-time PGA Tour winner, turned in a bogey-free round with six birdies in the afternoon to join Koepka and Owen atop the leaderboard at TPC Southwind. Koepka, who won in Phoenix earlier this year, matched his low round of 2015 with eight birdies and two bogeys, while Owen shot his best round this year with no bogeys and six birdies.

Scott Brown, Steven Alker, Brian Davis and Richard Sterne each shot 65s. Defending champ Ben Crane tied four others with 66s.

Boo Weekley was tied with six others at 67, and Phil Mickelson was in a group of 11 at 68.

Palmer had seven holes left after reaching 6 under, but he had to scramble down the stretch and needed to get up and down on his 18th hole, No. 9, to keep a piece of the lead. His last victory came in 2010 at the



Greg Owen, of England, watches his drive from the seventh tee during the first round of the St. Jude Classic golf tournament Thursday, June 11, 2015, in Memphis, Tenn. Owen parred the hole.

Associated Press

Sony Open, though he tied for second in Phoenix and tied for sixth at the Texas Open this year.

His key Thursday was his putter. He needed only 24 putts with his closest birdie putt from 6 feet with a couple 20 feet and longer.

"I've been trying to get comfortable with the putter," Palmer said. "I finally found the position I had last year from the British Open through the playoffs when I putted some of my best I

felt. And I get on the putting green this morning and found it. The ball position, the width of my stance, where my shoulders and feet were, and it paid off today."

Koepka has had three Top 20 finishes since his win in February, but he also withdrew from the Arnold Palmer Invitational in March before missing the cut at The Players Championship. Needing to play better before heading to Chambers

Bay in Washington for the U.S. Open prompted him to add Memphis to his schedule. He said he was playing good golf but not scoring well enough. He gave himself a nice confidence boost, especially finishing with back-to-back birdies for a share of the lead.

Owen, an Englishman who now lives in Florida, has played 213 PGA Tour events since turning pro in 2005. He's back on tour thanks to a Web.com Tour

exemption. He topped the 66 that had been his low round this year back in April in New Orleans in the opening round where he wound up tied for 43rd. Owen said his game started coming around at the Byron Nelson where he shot in the 60s his final three rounds and tied for 46th.

"I'm healthy and fit and I'm putting well," Owen said. "That's a big bonus for me, confidence with the putt." Mickelson was at 4 under after a quick start with four birdies over his first seven holes starting on the back nine. A couple bogeys on the par 3s on the front nine dropped him to 2 under.

"I had a couple of opportunities coming in that would have really made the round a few more shots lower, but they didn't quite fall," Mickelson said.

Dustin Johnson, the highest-ranked player in this event at No. 7 in the world and the 2012 champ here, withdrew after nine holes. Johnson opened with three bogeys and had six pars.

Crane played with Johnson, who told him he wasn't going to make it on the ninth hole. "Clearly, he wasn't feeling good," Crane said. □

Langer ties course record, leads Senior Players Championship

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BELMONT, Massachusetts (AP) — Two-time Masters

champion Bernhard Langer shot four birdies on the final five holes to tie a course record with a 6-under-par 65

in the first round of the Senior Players Championship on Thursday.

"I was watching the leader-

boards and I saw a bunch of 3 and 4 unders so I figured that must be doable," said Langer, who was playing the par-71, 6,855-yard course at Belmont Country Club for the first time.

Afternoon wind gusts made for difficult playing conditions on an otherwise pleasant day, but that didn't seem to bother Langer. He bogeyed twice on his first nine holes, but still carded a 2-under 34 at the halfway point. After opening the back nine with four straight pars, Langer charged up the leaderboard with back-to-back birdies on Nos. 14 and 15 and finished with two more on Nos. 17 and 18.

It wasn't until the par-4 18th that Langer took sole possession of the lead. His tee shot landed in the rough,

but a hard wedge swing placed the ball three yards from the hole for an easy putt.

Boros, whose father Julius won the 1963 U.S. Open at The Country Club in nearby Brookline, birdied three of his final six holes to put himself in contention.

Janzen, a two-time U.S. Open champion who qualified for the tournament again on Monday, birdied five of his first nine holes while Mediate, best known for his second-place finish after a battle with Tiger Woods in the 2008 U.S. Open, began the day with three birdies on his first four. The Senior Players is the third of four Champions Tour majors and the 12th of 25 events the season, marking the tour's unofficial halfway point. □

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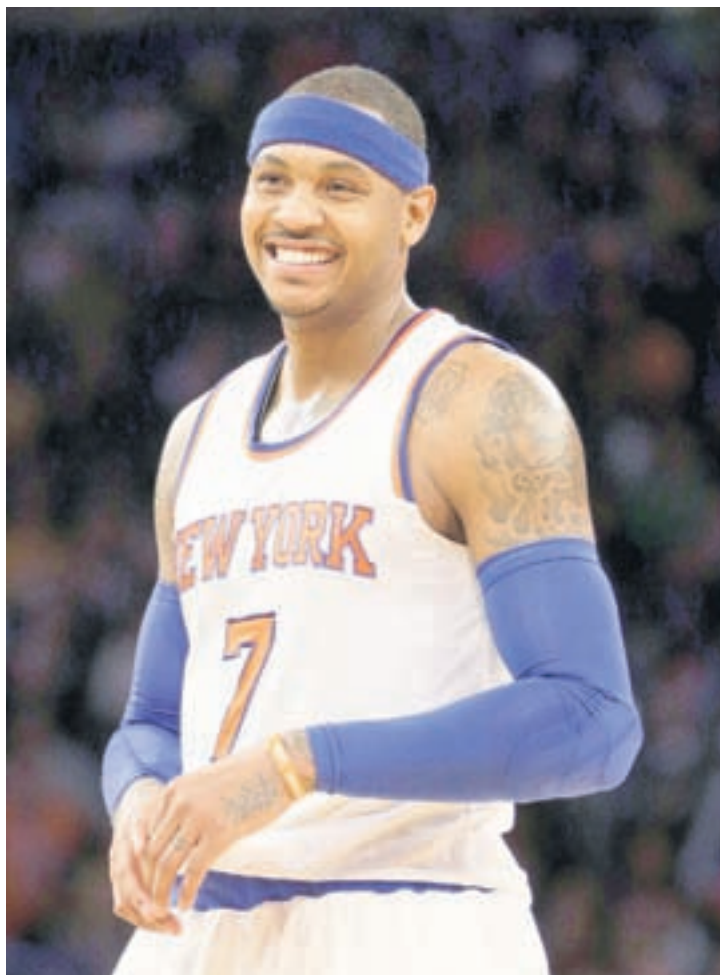
NBA star Anthony brings new pro soccer team to Puerto Rico

DANICA COTO
Associated Press

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — NBA star Carmelo Anthony announced Thursday that he is bringing a professional soccer team to Puerto Rico for the first time in three years.

The new club, called Puerto Rico FC, will begin playing in the Division II North American Soccer League in fall 2016. "It is an honor for me to bring back soccer to Puerto Rico, my beloved island, birthplace of my father," Anthony, who plays for the New York Knicks, said at a news conference in the U.S. territory. "To the thousands of fans in Puerto Rico that have been waiting for soccer to come back, I can promise a world-class organization in a world-class league."

Puerto Rico FC is the NASL's 13th club and will play home games at the 12,500-seat Juan Ramon Loubriel Stadium in Bayamon. De-



In this Feb. 1, 2015 file photo, New York Knicks' Carmelo Anthony smiles during the second half of the NBA basketball game against the Los Angeles Lakers, in New York.

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tails of the financial deal were not disclosed.

NASL Commissioner Bill Peterson, who was in Puerto Rico for the announcement, told The Associated Press that officials are interviewing potential coaches and technical directors as well as scouting for new players.

The club "will start taking a look at players not only from this region, but around the world," he said in a phone interview.

The U.S. territory's last professional soccer team was the Puerto Rico Islanders. It was founded in 2003 and last played in 2012. The team participated in the CONCACAF Champions League and won Carib-

bean Football Union Club championships in its last years of existence despite a steady drop in attendance at home games. Peterson said he is confident the new club will be able to draw a large number of fans.

"I think it's a completely different time and a completely different ownership group," he said. "Soccer on the island is growing very quickly. It's a sport that's definitely on a pretty steep trajectory."

The soccer team is Anthony's latest investment in Puerto Rico. He also has helped rebuild several basketball courts through his charitable foundation in recent years. □

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Chicago beats Tampa 2-1, evens final at 2-2

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AP Sports Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago's Jonathan Toews and Brandon Saad scored while goaltender Corey Crawford withstood a furious Tampa Bay barrage in the closing minute as the Blackhawks beat the Lightning 2-1 on Wednesday to tie the NHL's Stanley Cup Final at 2-2.

Toews scored his first goal of the series in the opening period. Saad broke a 1-1 tie with 13:38 to play in the third.

Saad drove to the net but had the puck poked away. When he somehow found it again, Saad gave it a desperate backhand whack that just happened to send it right between the moving pads of young Lightning goalie Andrei Vasilevskiy.

"I was really pretty lucky," Saad said. "I just saw space going to the net. Tried to drive and create some chaos. Just try to get some wood on it and get to the net, and it found a way in." Saad was right to refuse full credit for his tiebreaking goal. He knows that a few fortunate bounces have been the only differences in four games between two teams that seem determined to take this championship series down to a fantastic finish.

His latest clutch goal was the offensive highlight of a gritty, defense-dominated night at the United Center. Corey Crawford and Russia's Vasilevskiy, the Lightning's surprise starter in goal, both had stellar moments. In the final minute, Crawford capped his 24 saves with a frantic last stand. Lightning captain Steven Stamkos had two golden chances to force overtime, but the Blackhawks survived.

Game 5 is Saturday in Tampa. The series is now effectively a best-of-three, with Chicago needing at least one more win at Amalie Arena to secure its third Stanley Cup banner in six seasons. Tampa Bay has home-ice advantage, but a fraction of the Blackhawks' big-game credentials.

This is the first Stanley Cup series since 1968 in which each of the first four games was decided by a single goal.

"No matter what the situation is, whether we're down in a series or a hockey game, we tend to play our best when our backs are against the wall," Chicago's Patrick Kane said. "Not saying we had our best effort tonight, but we still found a way to win."

Alex Killorn scored in the second period for the Lightning, whose four-game road winning streak ended. They got solid work and 17 saves from Vasilevskiy in place of Ben Bishop, the 53-game winner scratched with an undisclosed lower-body injury after hobbling through Game 3. The Russian became the youngest starting goaltender in a Stanley Cup Final game since Patrick Roy in 1986.

"I can play under pressure," Vasilevskiy said. "For me, it's not something new. I was ready for pressure from fans and players."

Tampa Bay pummeled Crawford with multiple scoring chances in the final minute with Vasilevskiy pulled for an extra attacker, but the veteran stopped them all. He got help from Brent Seabrook, who deflected a point-blank shot by Stamkos, keeping him without a goal in the series. "We're disappointed about the squandered



Chicago Blackhawks' Jonathan Toews (19) watches as a puck sails wide of Tampa Bay Lightning goalie Andrei Vasilevskiy during the second period in Game 4 of the NHL hockey Stanley Cup Final Wednesday, June 10, 2015, in Chicago.

Associated Press

chance tonight," Stamkos said. "We deserved better. We've just got to find a way to score more than one goal."

Bishop participated in Wednesday's morning skate before the Lightning ruled him out and Vasilevskiy was called up to replace him.

"If you tell me we're going to come in and he's go-

ing to give up two goals, that's a hell of a job in my book," Tampa Bay coach Jon Cooper said. "That kid gave us every chance to win the hockey game. We only scored one.... He showed at the pinnacle of the sport that he can play. That's a pretty big achievement for a 20-year-old."

After putting two shots off Vasilevskiy's posts early in

the second, Chicago finally scored when Vasilevskiy gave up a rebound of Marian Hossa's shot and Toews eventually slapped a loose puck under the goalie.

The Lightning answered five minutes later when Valtteri Filppula threaded a backward pass through two defenders and in front to Killorn for his ninth goal of the postseason. □



Caroline Masson, of Germany, searches for her ball in tall grass on the seventh hole during the KPMG Women's PGA golf championship at Westchester Country Club, Thursday, June 11, 2015, in Harrison, N.Y.

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"I got there and was like 'Maybe I can get one more on the 18th hole,' and I did." Canadian teenager Brooke Henderson had a three-putt bogey on her final hole at the ninth to drop a shot back after Shin birdied No. 18 at the Westchester Country Club. "I hit it well all day, I'm disappointed with the finish on the last hole," said the 17-year-old Henderson, who was playing on a sponsor exemption. Webb birdied three of the first four holes and finished at 68. The 40-year-old Webb started her round in hazy conditions at No. 10 and shot a 4-under 33 on the opening nine. She had a bogey-free round until she dropped a shot on the seventh when she missed the fairway left and hit the front bunker. "I hit a wedge to a foot and a half on 10 and that settled me in," Webb said. "Hit the green in two on 12 and had about a 15-footer

for eagle. I really put some very solid swings on it early on." Shin had five birdies and an eagle on the par-5 15th. She spoke to her sports psychologist on Wednesday night to help calm her nerves. "I was freaking out for this round, so I tried to play as comfortable as I can, just like any other tournament," Shin said. "I tried not to think of it as a major and it turned out great. I had a couple of bogey-free rounds last week, so I think I'm on a good run." Americans Brittany Lincicome, Lexi Thompson, Cristie Kerr and Stacy Lewis were in a large group that finished four strokes back at 70 in steamy temperatures that reached the mid-80s. Lincicome, the winner of the first major at the ANA Inspiration in April, eagled the par-5 15th and followed with a birdie on 16. Two-time defending champion Inbee Park shot a 71. Top-ranked teenager Lydia Ko was another stroke back, and Suzann Pet-

tersen, coming off a win in Canada, finished at 74. Michelle Wie, bothered by a hip injury, shot 75. Shin, who is seeking her first major, had three birdies on the front nine to gain on Webb, a seven-time major winner. Henderson, who turned pro in December, is below the LPGA Tour's age requirement of 18. But she made the most of her sponsor exemption. Henderson birdied No. 10, her opening hole, and added birdies at Nos. 3, 5, 6 and 15. For her eagle on the par-5, 274 yard 12th hole, she hit a 7-wood 204 yards and the ball landed three feet from the cup. Then came the three-putt on her final hole, where she "tried to hit it a little too hard and had an 8-footer to save par." The 29-year-old Lincicome, who is seeking her third major, is one of the longest hitters on the tour. She used a 4-iron from 203 yards out and got within 30 feet for her eagle on the par-5, 497-yard 15th.

"The putt, if I hadn't hit the hole, it probably would have gone off the green," she said. "(My caddie) asked if I had dented the cup." Park finished with a birdie on 18, one of five on the day along with a bogey. The South Korean has won five majors, including three straight in 2013. Kerr had a bogey on the par-5, 551-yard fifth hole

and four birdies on the West Course that she often plays when in New York. She's familiar with the sloping greens at the longtime home of the PGA Tour event now called The Barclays. "The front nine, I had a bunch of chances and a couple putts lipped out," Kerr said. "I just tried to stay patient and got off to a great start on the back nine." □



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Dibaba 10s short of 5000 world record at Bislett Games

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Associated Press

OSLO, Norway (AP) —

Genzebe Dibaba's bid to take her elder sister's 5,000-meter world record at the Bislett Games ended in disappointment when she finished more than 10 seconds off the mark on Thursday.

Having declared her intention to beat older sister Tirunesh's record of 14 minutes, 11.15 seconds, set in the same stadium in 2008, Dibaba won in 14:21.29, ahead of Ethiopian compatriot Senbere Teferi, and Kenya's Viola Jelagat Kibiwot.

"I tried hard but the pace-makers could not do what I needed. Of course, cold and wind also played a role, but overall I'm OK with the race. I did my best," Dibaba said.

Dibaba, who set the indoor 5,000 world record in Stockholm in February, added, "I'm not sure whether I'll try to break my sister's record again. My full concentration will go towards the Beijing world championships (in August)."

Javier Sotomayor of Cuba watched as an anticipated challenge to his 22-year-old record of 2.45 meters in the high jump failed to materialize.

China's Zhang Guowei took the victory with a jump of 2.36. Marco Fassinotti jumped an Italian record 2.33 for second, while American Erik Kynard and Qatari Mutaz Essa Barshim shared third after also clearing 2.33. Barshim cleared 2.43 last year.

No other records were in danger on the sixth stop of the Diamond League, the Bislett Games' 50th anniversary meet.

Murielle Ahoure of the Ivory Coast won the women's 100 in 11.03, beating Jamaica's Veronica Campbell-Brown and Brazil's Rosângela Cristina Oliveira Santos.

Brianna Rollins was leading the women's 100 hurdles but Jasmin Stowers finished strongly and was awarded the victory as both finished in 12.84. Queen Harrison, Lolo Jones, and Jacquelyn Coward completed an American top five.



Michael Hartfield of USA in action during the long jump event of the Diamond League athletics competition at the Bislett Stadium in Oslo, Norway, Thursday June 11, 2015.

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lyn Coward completed an American top five.

"I'm the world leader but I still need to prove it, and the next possibility will be at the U.S. trials," Stowers said. Jamaica's Kaliese Spencer won the women's 400 hurdles in a world-leading 54.14, ahead of American Georganne Moline in 54.29. Spencer stayed unbeaten in this Diamond League with her 21st victory.

Britain's Laura Muir won the women's 1,500, having built up a large lead going into the final lap and holding off Faith Chepngetich Kipyegon's challenge to win in 4:00.39. Dawit Seyaum of Ethiopia was third.

"I heard them coming as the crowd got louder," Muir said. "But I managed to keep on running and won, my first ever in the Diamond League. This is the biggest win of my career." Christophe Lemaitre celebrated his 25th birthday by winning the men's 200. The French sprinter finished in 20.21, ahead of South Africa's Anaso Jobodwana and Britain's Richard Kilty. Steven Gardiner of the Bahamas won the men's 400 in a personal-best 44.64, ahead of Britain's Matthew Hudson-Smith and the Czech Republic's Pavel Maslak.

"I did not expect to run such a fast time," said Gardiner, who was making his European debut. Jairus Kipchoge Birech led a Kenyan sweep of the top four in the men's 3,000 steeplechase, finishing in 8:05.63, comfortably ahead of Conseslus Kipruto, Paul Kipsiele Koech, and Hillary Kipsang Yego.

Birech said he was hoping to run in 8 minutes or under "but the wind was too tough and the pacemakers too slow."

The Dream Mile went to Asbel Kiprop of Kenya in 3:51.45, ahead of compatriot Silas Kiplagat in 3:51.72 and Pieter-Jan Hannes, who set a Belgian record of 3:51.84. Off the track, Robert Urbanek of Poland won the men's discus, Britain's Greg Rutherford claimed the men's long jump, Catherine Ibarguen of Colombia won the women's triple jump, Israel's Dorozhon Marharyta set a national record of 64.56 to win the women's javelin, and Germany's Christina Schwanitz won the women's shot put.

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Why Americans are getting new credit cards

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AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — A big change is happening inside your wallet.

U.S. banks, tired of spending billions each year to pay back fleeced consumers, are in the process of replacing tens of millions of old magnetic strip credit and debit cards with new cards that are equipped with computer chips that store account data more securely.

By autumn, millions of Americans will have made the switch from the old magnetic strip cards. That 50-year-old technology, replaced in most of world, lingers on the back of U.S. cards and is easily copied by thieves, leaving people vulnerable to fraud.

Roughly half of all credit card fraud happens in the U.S. even though the country only makes up roughly 25 percent of all credit card transactions, according to a report by Barclays put out last week.

This entire switch is a massive undertaking. Roughly half of all U.S. credit and debit cards will be replaced by the end of the year. Tens

of thousands of individual merchants need to upgrade their equipment to allow for chip transactions instead of "swipe-and-sign" ones. If the stores aren't ready, they could be on the hook to cover the cost of fraud.

Here's how the new cards work and how the switch could affect you at the checkout counter:

WHAT'S DIFFERENT ABOUT THESE CARDS?

The biggest difference between your old card and your new one is the metal chip embedded on the front, which means your personal data is much safer. The chip assigns a unique code for every transaction made on your card. Even if a thief acquired that code, it couldn't be used to make another purchase.

Chip cards are also harder to duplicate, although it's not unheard of. Overall, the chip cards are more secure than magnetic cards, which are vulnerable because once thieves get a copy of your credit card information, it can be quickly copied onto counterfeit cards.

Chip cards have been

common in Europe for more than decade, and they've been standard in other parts of the world for some time.

"The chip technology is designed to prevent copying of the card," says Ellen Richey, vice chairman of risk and public policy at Visa.

In the U.S, chips-embedded cards have seen limited use until now. Laundromats, for instance, are one place chip-reading cards are being used.

WHEN WILL I GET ONE?

At this point, the majority of magnetic-stripe credit cards have been replaced with chip cards. Banks are in the middle of issuing chip-based debit cards, with Bank of America starting late last year and Chase and Citi starting this summer. Regional and smaller banks are also rolling out these cards to their customers, most of them starting later this year.

All chip cards also come with a magnetic strip in case chip readers aren't available. However, if a merchant does accept chip cards for purchases, you should use that option



This Wednesday, June 10, 2015 photo shows a chip-based credit card, in Philadelphia. U.S. banks, tired of spending billions a year to pay back fleeced consumers, are in the process of replacing tens of millions of old magnetic strip credit and debit cards with new cards that are equipped with computer chips that store account data more securely.

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WHO'S BEHIND THE CHANGE?

The change is mostly coming from banks and payment processing companies — Visa, MasterCard and American Express. Banks have wanted a more secure form of payment because they have generally been on the hook for any fraud that happens on their cards. Originally the banks were relying on their own software and data

from the payment networks to catch fraud at the point of sale in the U.S., but it became clear something more was needed, Richey said. Banks, particularly small banks, would often pay out of pocket to cover any fraud that happened on their customers' payment cards.

The American Bankers Association estimated that bank account fraud cost the industry \$1.74 billion in 2012, the most year the data is available. □

Jawbone files 2nd lawsuit against rival Fitbit

NEW YORK (AP) — Fitness tracker maker Jawbone has filed its second lawsuit in two weeks against competitor Fitbit.

The complaint filed Wednesday says that essentially all of Fitbit's products violate patents belonging to Jawbone, and asks the court to stop Fitbit from making and selling those products. Jawbone wants a jury trial to resolve the issue, and it is also seek-

ing compensatory damages, attorney's fees, and other payments if the court deems them appropriate. Fitbit, based in San Francisco, said it will defend itself against the lawsuits. It said its products are independently developed and that the company has more than 200 patents and patent applications.

In late May, Jawbone filed a lawsuit in Superior Court in San Francisco saying Fitbit and a group of employees

who quit Jawbone to work for Fitbit stole trade secrets, business plans, market research, and other information.

Both companies make watch-sized devices that capture fitness data like how many steps a wearer takes and estimate how many calories they are burning, how far they've traveled, and how long they've been active. Some of them also cap-

ture heart rate and running speed and sleep duration and quality, among other things. They can be synced up with smartphone apps. Jawbone's fitness trackers are called the Up Move, Up2 and Up3, and it also makes Jambox wireless speakers and headsets. Fitbit's product lineup includes a group of "everyday" fitness trackers called Zip, One, Flex, and Charge, the heart rate-tracking Charge HR, its high-end

Surge model, and a Wi-Fi-connected scale called Aria that records data like body fat in addition to weight. Jawbone's lawsuit said each of those devices violates at least one of three patents belonging to the company.

Fitbit Inc. filed for an initial public offering in May and recently said it expects the offering to raise about \$450 million. It reported \$745 million in revenue in 2014. □

Wall Street closes higher on confidence data

BERNARD CONDON
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Stocks rose for a second day after an encouraging report on retail sales suggested that Americans are finally feeling confident enough to spend more.

The market climbed from the start of trading on Thursday, pulled back at mid-morning on fears over a possible Greek default, but managed to hold on to modest gains across industries. Seven of the 10 sectors of the Standard and Poor's 500 rose, led by a 0.7 percent increase in utility stocks.

Investors have worried that corporate profits would stall if the U.S. economy, and the consumers who drive much of its growth, didn't show more vigor. The retail report for May helped ease those concerns, for the moment at least.

"Today's news suggests that the consumer is back

stocks. The top 5 biggest losers in the S&P 500 were all energy companies. Offshore-rig owner Transocean fell 5 percent.

Investors have been watching economic news closely. The economy contracted in the first three months of this year, but recent data, including a report last week of a burst of hiring last month, suggest things are picking up.

The retail report showed that Americans ramped up their spending on autos, building materials and clothing, a sign that strong job growth is starting to boost sales at stores. Retail sales climbed 1.2 percent in May, the Commerce Department said.

James Abate, chief investment officer at Centre Funds, said investors want the economy to strengthen, but not so much as to force interest rates up. Ultra-low rates have helped send stocks higher in the past six years.

with creditors. The rally, which started in Asia and spread to Europe, faded after news that creditors had told Greek Prime Minister Alexis Tsipras to tone down his demands over the next week or face financial ruin. The International Monetary Fund took the toughest stance, saying it was bringing its negotiators back to Washington. Germany's DAX ended the day up 0.6 percent, half as high as it was earlier in the day. France's CAC 40 added 0.7 percent while Britain's FTSE 100 rose 0.2 percent.

Among other U.S. stocks making moves, Boeing gained \$1.34, or 1 percent, to \$142.96 after predicting demand for planes will rise as millions of people in developing countries fly for the first time. Boeing forecast a need for 43,560 airplanes worldwide by 2034, double the existing fleet. Amgen rose \$2.41, or 1.5 percent, to \$157.96 after



Robert Charmak, right, works with fellow traders on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange. Stocks rose for a second day after an encouraging report on retail sales suggested that Americans are finally feeling confident enough to spend more.

(AP Photo/Richard Drew)

on track," said Clark Yingst, chief stock strategist at Joseph Gunnar & Co.

The S&P 500 climbed 3.66 points, or 0.2 percent, to 2,108.86. The Dow Jones industrial average increased 38.97 points, or 0.2 percent, to 18,039.37. The Nasdaq composite rose 5.82 points, or 0.1 percent, to 5,082.51. A drop in the price of oil pushed down energy

Abate said the retail report seemed to strike the right balance.

"Retail sales are showing some strength, but not so much to get the Federal Reserve to act in an aggressive manner to raise rates," Abate said.

The rise in U.S. stocks followed a climb overseas on hopes that Greece was making progress in its talks

a panel of advisers at the Food and Drug Administration recommended approval of a cholesterol-lowering drug for people at especially high risk of clogged arteries.

Citrix Systems jumped 7 percent after the software company received a letter from investment firm Elliott Management proposing a shakeup in strategy. □



News Corp. Executive Chairman Rupert Murdoch, center, and his sons, Lachlan, left, and James Murdoch in Beverly Hills, Calif. (Dan Steinberg/AP Images)

Murdoch's sons to become CEO and co-chair at 21st Century Fox

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AP Business Writers

NEW YORK (AP) — Rupert Murdoch is preparing to hand over the CEO job at Twenty-First Century Fox Inc. to his son, James, while his other son, Lachlan, will become executive co-chairman, according to a person with direct knowledge with the matter.

Murdoch, 84, one of the world's most powerful media magnates, will become executive chairman and remain deeply involved in the company, while his sons are to run the business in a partnership, the person said.

The person was not authorized to speak publicly and spoke on condition of anonymity. The elder Murdoch will retain a grip on the corporation behind Fox News Channel, Fox broadcast network and the 20th Century Fox movie studio that owns 38 percent of the voting shares. He has been CEO since 1979 and chairman since 1991.

Chase Carey, the company's president and chief operating officer, will stay on in an advisory role through the end of his contract in June 2016.

The moves will be discussed at a board meeting in the coming weeks, the person said.

In a statement, 21st Century Fox acknowledged the pending changes. "The matter of succession is on

the agenda at our upcoming, regularly scheduled board meeting," it said.

Fox News and CNBC reported the news earlier Thursday.

The moves are the next step in the gradual handover of the company to the next generation of Murdochs. In March of 2014, the company elevated James, 42, to co-chief operating officer, while Lachlan, 43, was promoted to nonexecutive co-chairman.

Murdoch told employees in an internal memo at the time, "this evolution of our leadership team underscores the considerable planning that both the company and the board have undertaken to ensure a vibrant future for 21st Century Fox and its shareholders."

Murdoch, an ambitious executive with a flair for big acquisitions, has been known for upending the media establishment with bold moves, but also for over-paying for assets he sets his sights on.

The company started with a single newspaper in his native Australia. He expanded it across many media platforms in Britain, the U.S., Germany, Italy and India.

He started the Fox network in the 1980s after ABC, CBS and NBC had dominated for a half-century. Then he tackled cable TV with Fox News, which quickly toppled CNN as the cable news leader. □

Drug developer Axovant climbs after \$315M IPO

NEW YORK (AP) — Shares of Axovant Sciences are surging after the dementia drug developer said its initial public offering raised \$315 million, more than Axovant had expected. The company expanded its offering to 21 million shares and said the offering priced at \$15 a share, at the high end of its estimates.

The stock advanced \$15.64 to \$30.64 in afternoon trading, more than doubling their IPO price. The shares are trading under the symbol "AXON."

The offering values Axovant at around \$1.4 billion. The Bermuda-based company is controlled by Roivant Sciences Ltd., which invests in biotech companies with

late-stage experimental drugs. Roivant owns about 80 percent of Axovant's shares. Axovant Sciences Ltd.'s main drug candidate is called RVT-101. The company is preparing to start late-stage trials of RVT-101 as a once-per-day treatment for dementia caused by Alzheimer's disease and also wants to study it as a

treatment for other types of dementia. Axovant says that in one clinical study, patients who were treated with RVT-101 and Aricept, an older drug, had bigger improvements in cognition and daily living measurements than patients who took only Aricept. The CEO of Axovant is Vivek Ramaswamy, 29, and

the company said he is the second-youngest CEO of any company listed on the New York Stock Exchange. Ramaswamy is also the chairman of Tekmira Pharmaceuticals Corp., a company that is studying treatments for Ebola and hepatitis B. Roivant Sciences owns a minority stake in Tekmira. □

UK rules Ryanair must dump shares in Irish rival Aer Lingus

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Associated Press

DUBLIN (AP) — Ryanair must sell most of its shares in Irish rival Aer Lingus, Britain's competition authority ruled Thursday, but Europe's dominant budget airline has rejected the ruling and vowed to appeal.

The U.K. Competition and Markets Authority upheld its own April judgment that Ryanair's nearly 30 percent stake in its main Dublin-based competitor restricted Aer Lingus' ability to take decisions. Ryanair became Aer Lingus' largest shareholder as part of three hostile takeover bids following the 2006 privatization of the former state airline. In Thursday's judgment the lead investigator, Simon Polito, said the recent friendly takeover bid for Aer Lingus by British Airways parent company IAG demonstrates Ryanair's inappropriate influence over Aer Lingus — because IAG won't complete its offer unless Ryanair accepts it.

The ruling said Ryanair must



Aer Lingus planes stand on the tarmac with a Ryanair plane at Dublin airport, Ireland. Britain's competition watchdog said Thursday, June 11, 2015, that Ryanair must sell its shares in Irish rival Aer Lingus, but Europe's dominant budget airline has dismissed the ruling and vows to appeal. The U.K. Competition and Markets Authority upheld its own April ruling that Ryanair's nearly 30 percent stake in its main Dublin-based competitor restricted Aer Lingus' ability to take its own decisions.

(AP Photo/Peter Morrison)

reduce its holding to no more than 5 percent.

While IAG's takeover offer has won support from Aer Lingus' own management and the Irish government,

which still holds a 25 percent stake, IAG said the deal won't happen unless Ryanair also agrees to sell at a price that values Aer Lingus at 1.4 billion euros

(\$1.6 billion).

Polito said regardless of whether IAG's bid is successful, British regulators needed "to ensure that ... Ryanair's ability to hold

sway over Aer Lingus is removed." Ryanair, whose own efforts to acquire Aer Lingus were blocked by the government and both British and European regulators, has declined to say whether it will sell to IAG. Analysts speculate that Ryanair eventually will do a deal with IAG but could play hardball in hopes of winning a more lucrative payout. However, Ryanair is also Europe's most profitable airline and could easily absorb any potential losses from a waiting game it has already played for nearly nine years.

Ryanair Chief Executive Michael O'Leary said his airline would appeal the judgment and other British findings simultaneously to Britain's Competition Appeals Tribunal and to the Supreme Court in London. It lost a similar action in February before Britain's Court of Appeal.

O'Leary said the IAG bid has blown the British regulator's original case "out of the water." □

US businesses boost stockpiles 0.4 percent in April

MARTIN CRUTSINGER
AP Economics Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. businesses increased their stockpiles in April by the largest amount in nearly a year while their sales posted a second straight healthy advance.

Inventories held by businesses rose 0.4 percent in April compared to March when stockpiles had risen a much smaller 0.1 percent, the Commerce Department reported Thursday. It was the largest increase since a 0.5 percent rise in

May 2014.

Total business sales rose 0.6 percent in April following a similar 0.6 percent rise in March. The March performance had been the first sales increase after seven consecutive monthly declines.

The expectation is that further sales increases will bolster boost business confidence and lead companies to boost their stockpiling. The rise in stockpiles will support production gains at factories and overall economic growth.

A separate report Thursday showed that retail sales rose 1.2 percent in May, a solid performance as demand for autos, clothing and building materials all increased, an encouraging sign that consumer spending, which accounts for 70 percent of economic activity, is rebounding.

For April, stockpiles rose by 0.8 percent at the retail level while inventories posted smaller gains of 0.4 percent at the wholesale level and 0.1 percent for manufacturers.

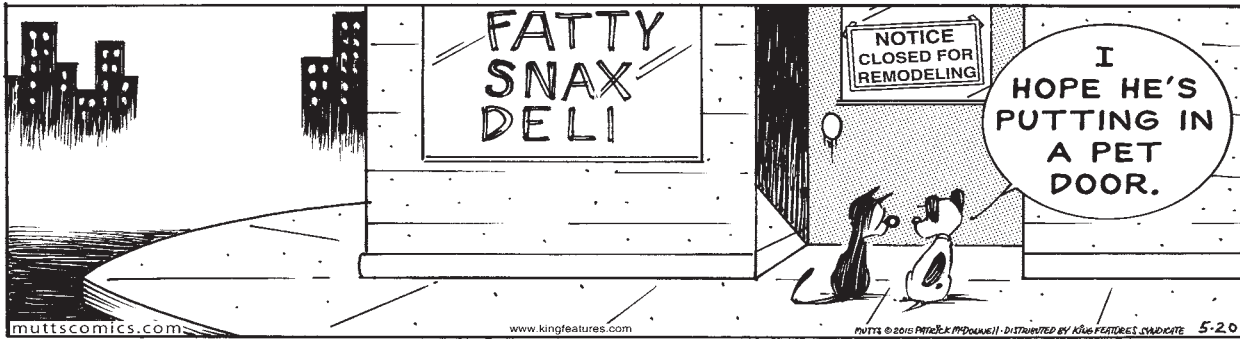
A harsh winter, a strong dollar and a plunge in energy prices that squashed investment spending combined to send the economy into reverse in the first three months of the year. The overall economy, as measured by the gross domestic product, contracted at an annual rate of 0.7 percent in the January-March quarter.

Economists say the economy has emerged from that soft patch and will see stronger activity for the rest

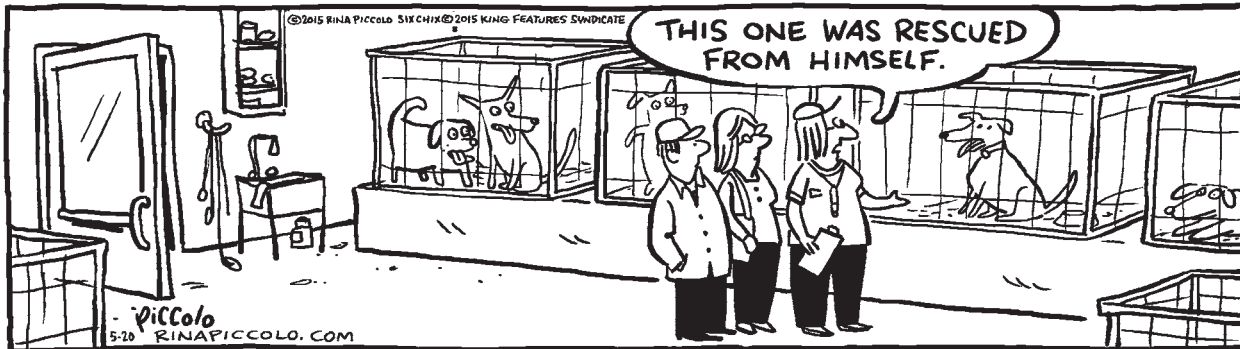
of the year. They are forecasting growth of around 2 percent to 2.5 percent in the current April-June quarter and expect growth to accelerate to around 3 percent in the second half of this year.

This rebound is contingent on continued strength in the job market, which should boost consumer incomes and power gains in consumer spending. Last week, the government reported that payrolls increased by a robust 280,000 in May. □

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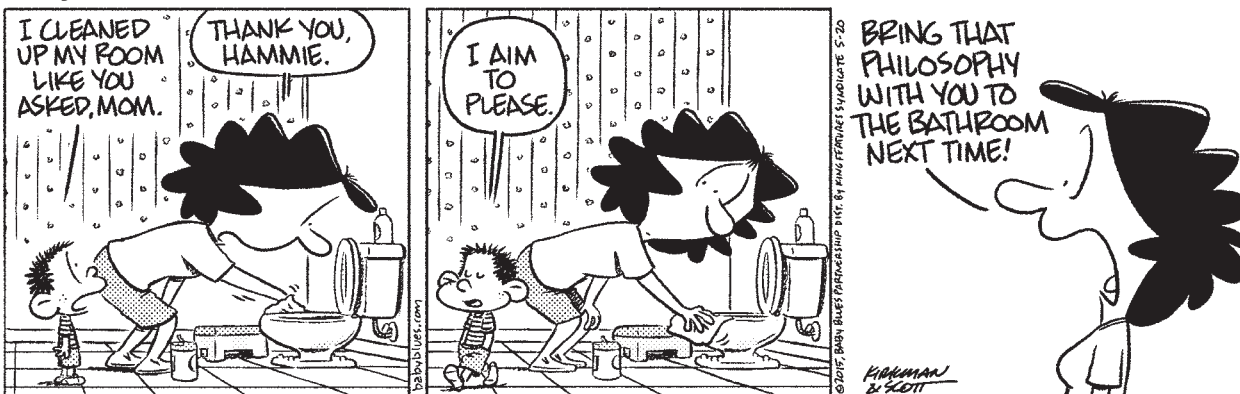
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Difficulty Level ★★

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Sudoku is a number-placing puzzle based on a 9x9 grid with several given numbers. The object is to place the numbers 1 to 9 in the empty squares so that each row, each column and each 3x3 box contains the same number only once. The difficulty level of the Conceptis Sudoku increases from Monday to Sunday.

Yesterday's puzzle answer

3	5	2	4	6	7	9	8	1
6	7	8	2	9	1	5	3	4
1	9	4	3	8	5	6	2	7
7	8	1	6	3	2	4	5	9
4	3	9	5	1	8	2	7	6
2	6	5	9	7	4	3	1	8
8	2	6	1	4	3	7	9	5
9	1	3	7	5	6	8	4	2
5	4	7	8	2	9	1	6	3

ACROSS

- As ___ as a tack
- Dick and Jane's dog
- Alerts for cops: abbr.
- Smarter
- Comic actress Imogene ___
- Calcutta robe
- Old saying
- Word with fine or liberal
- Close-fitting
- Truly sorry
- Oration
- Home of twigs
- Childhood viral infection
- Responses to corny jokes
- Voting place
- Very long time
- Evans and Robertson
- ___ T; early Ford
- Flying insect
- Rustic sort
- ___ about; tout
- Bar seat
- Amounts to be swallowed
- Light brown
- Windowsill, e.g.
- ___ to; affirm the truth of
- Afternoon show
- Stench
- Chairman's schedule
- In ___; uncertain of the outcome
- Lois ___; Clark Kent's love
- Weather word
- Small flies
- Even scores
- Powder, for short
- Misbehave
- Colony insects
- Abhor
- Insincere

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Created by Jacqueline E. Mathews

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Tuesday's Puzzle Solved

4	Capital of Saskatchewan	AMASS	ASAN
5	Make believe	DOOM	TIBIA LANE
6	Meager	DOVE	INEPTURNS
7	Harbor town	STERILE	PIANIST
8	Fall month: abbr.	GOT	MENDS
9	Graduation cap feature	ADIEU	POD DEALT
10	Home price evaluator	FIND	FAN TERROR
11	___ discussion; seminar	TAT	ALLSTAR DAY
12	Willis or Lee	ENERGY	TEE TONS
13	Exhales audibly	RARER	HEN BURST
21	School writing assignment	PETER	MAE
23	Hand part	SURREAL	BIGSHOT
25	Grandma ___; American artist	TREE	XEROX DUPE
26	Jewels	USES	INANE AGED
27	Cheer	DADS	SANER YENS
28	Hold ___; keep		
29	Tea variety		
32	Get stuck		
34	Go out with		
35	Gabor & others		
36	Period before Easter		
38	Sanctity		

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| 40 | Goes first | 52 | Once more |
| 43 | Give for a time | 53 | Religious belief |
| 45 | ___ measure; temporary solution | 54 | 1/16 of a pound |
| 48 | Scarcity | 56 | Sandy residue |
| 50 | Narrow ditch | 57 | Intl. alliance |
| 51 | Island nation near Sicily | 58 | Shock |
| | | 59 | Catch sight of |
| | | 62 | Org. for drivers |

Pilot

Classifieds

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Lubitz specified he was taking Mirtazapine, an anti-depressant, and had even doubled the dosage from 15 to 30 milligrams in a failed bid to improve his sleep, and his fear of going blind continued, the prosecutor added.

Investigators were going over Lubitz's remains to determine whether he had taken any medications the day of the flight.

Germanwings and parent company Lufthansa have said that Lubitz had passed all medical tests and was cleared by doctors as fit to fly. Robin said he had no evidence that the carrier knew of the co-pilot's alleged visual ailment.

In Germany, doctors risk prison if they disclose information about their patients to anyone unless there is evidence they intend to commit a serious crime or harm themselves. Lubitz had told his doctors not to share information among each other about his condition, Robin said. Four days after the crash, German prosecutors said there was no evidence that Lubitz had any physical ailment affecting his sight. Robin said Lubitz had complained of seeing flashing lights but that there was no apparent "organic" reason for Lubitz's apparent vision troubles. □

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UN climate talks inch forward, putting off tough decisions

KARL RITTER

Associated Press

BONN, Germany (AP) —

Two weeks of U.N. climate talks ended Thursday with negotiators trimming a draft global climate pact but leaving core sticking points to be untangled later, before a December summit in Paris where the landmark agreement is to be adopted.

Frustrated by the slow pace of the climate talks, some negotiators and observers called the Bonn meeting a squandered opportunity to capture the momentum of a declaration this week by seven world leaders including President Barack Obama endorsing a long-term goal of decarbonizing the global economy — moving away from a dependence on fossil fuels.

"We must go faster," said European Union delegate Ilze Pruse.

Earlier, officials leading the Bonn talks called for patience, with co-chair Ahmed Djoghlaif telling reporters no one can



A Thursday, Nov 14, 2013 photo from files showing cows standing in front of the latest coal-fired power station of German power provider RWE in Hamm, Germany. **Associated Press**

craft a universal agreement with more than 190 countries overnight.

"If you want to go fast, go alone. If you want to go

far, go together," he said. He noted that some delegates worked so hard in Bonn they missed Saturday's Champions League soccer final in Berlin.

French climate envoy Laurence Tubiana likened the pain-staking U.N. process to giving birth, saying it's difficult to judge the outcome until everything is done.

"You have to wait until the baby is born to see its face," she said.

The Paris deal, which is supposed to take effect in 2020, would be the first where both rich and poor countries pledge to limit their emissions of greenhouse gases that scientists say are raising global temperatures, resulting in more intense heat waves, rising sea levels and other climate impacts.

A previous agreement, the 1997 Kyoto Protocol, only required rich countries to take action.

In Bonn, negotiators reorganized sections as they shortened a 90-page text to 85 pages. The co-chairs were asked to streamline the text further by August. The draft still contains multiple options on contentious issues, including how to differentiate between the obligations of rich and poor countries to fight climate change and what commitments of financial support to fight climate change poor nations want from the rich. It remains unclear whether the pact will be legally binding.

Also undecided is whether the first round of emissions targets should cover the 2020-2025 period or 2020-2030. Most targets submitted so far are for the latter, while the United States insists on the former.

"The modest progress made in Bonn did not match the significant action taking place around the world," said Jennifer Morgan of the World Resources Institute, a Washington-based environmental group.

Norway, meanwhile, recently announced its \$900 billion oil fund would divest from coal — the most polluting fuel — and Pope Francis is expected to release his high-level teaching document on ecology and climate change next week. □



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'Finders Keepers' recalls 'Misery' as King torments a reader

ROB MERRILL
Associated Press

The power of books over readers is a frequent theme in the work of Stephen King.

Who can forget Annie Wilkes in "Misery," chopping off novelist Paul Sheldon's foot with an ax?

"Finders Keepers" gives us a con named Morris Bellamy whose obsession with the work of a writer named John Rothstein goes way too far. It's not a spoiler to say Bellamy kills Rothstein (it happens on page 14), steals his unpublished notebooks and dreams about the words inside them during his 35 locked-up years. While Bellamy's doing time, a young boy named Pete Saubers, who is also in love with the work of the late Rothstein, finds those notebooks and figures out they could secure his family's fortune. Mom and dad are on the brink of divorce, dad's life having radically changed when he was a victim of the "Mercedes Killer" a few years ago.

Enter King's new Scooby Gang, introduced in "Mr. Mercedes." Retired cop Bill Hodges, autistic office manager Holly Gibney and Harvard student Jerome Robinson get involved with the case after Pete's sister Tina tells them she thinks her brother is in trouble. What follows happens fast. At 432 pages, this qualifies as a novella in the King canon. The plot tumbles



This book cover image released by Scribner shows "Finders Keepers," by Stephen King.

Associated Press

along, with the past informing the present and the suspense building until the end. At times it feels too contrived, almost as if King is picturing the movie in his head, flashing back decades to fill in holes in the story.

But there's nothing else to nitpick about. If you like King, it goes down easy. There are flies on dead bodies, melting faces and eyeballs split like grapes. You'll find yourself cheering for Bellamy's long, agonizing death.

Best of all, on the final page, you'll know that what started with "Mr. Mercedes" is meant to be a trilogy. Psychopath Brady Hartsfield is getting his mojo back at the Traumatic Brain Injury Clinic and that means book three probably isn't far away. □

Tyrese Gibson, Rev. Run star in new OWN series

NEW YORK (AP) — Oprah Winfrey's OWN network says the "Man School" is in session, with actor-musician Tyrese Gibson and Rev. Run as the professors. The network announced Thursday that the two men will star in a prime-time series debuting early next

year. It's based on the two friends' book "Man-ology," offering a male perspective on love and relationships.

OWN says the series will feature a studio audience and celebrity guests in a "no-holds-barred" relationship throw down. □



In this June 4, 2015, photo, CIA operative turned best-selling author, Jason Matthews, a 30-year CIA veteran and author of the new novel, "Palace of Treason," poses for a portrait in Washington.

Associated Press

Retired CIA operative becomes breakout spy novelist

KEN DILANIAN

AP Intelligence Writer
WASHINGTON (AP)

— When Jason Matthews retired after more than three decades as a CIA operative, writing fiction proved a form of therapy.

Living in Los Angeles, cut off from the agency and its secrets, Matthews channeled his energy into the 2013 novel "Red Sparrow." It became a best-seller and critical success, resulting in a reported seven-figure movie deal.

"I started thinking about war stories," he said in an interview. "Pretty soon I blinked and I had like 300, 400 pages."

Five years on from his retirement, Matthews is back this week with a sequel, "Palace of Treason," set in Vladimir Putin's Russia.

And the most interesting accolades are coming from CIA insiders, who marvel at how he manages to slip so much past the agency's censors, portraying the heart-pounding rhythms of on-the-street espionage better than any novelist in recent memory.

They are not alone: The New York Times dubbed Matthews' new book "enthralling" in a recent review.

Matthews, 63, spent most of his career overseas specializing in "denied areas,"

places where Americans were closely watched and their movements restricted. He is part of a long line of former spies who turned to fiction but the first to have spent a full career at the CIA, rising to management, and then emerge to write with such commercial and critical success.

Matthews speaks six languages and helped manage seven CIA stations, sometimes working in tandem with his wife, Suzanne, also a retired CIA officer. They raised two daughters in countries they aren't allowed to name. At one point he was operations chief in the counter-proliferation division, tasked with slowing Iran's nuclear program, among other things. He says his books amount to "a love letter" to the Central Intelligence Agency of his memory, one that he fears is slipping away. His specialty was classic espionage — sneaking around foreign capitals persuading sources to betray their country.

It's a different discipline than that employed by the many CIA case officers who spent the last decade doing tours in Baghdad and Kabul, often conducting source meetings in an armored vehicle with a military escort. Nor does it bear much resemblance to the

man-hunting involved in tracking terrorists to target in lethal drone strikes.

Human intelligence, or HUMINT, is the "the patrimony of CIA," Matthews says. "The irony is that the global war on terror has actually taken away resources and institutional focus from classic HUMINT."

Matthews' novels are a celebration of HUMINT — the art and science of gathering it, the consequences when it goes wrong. He found an amenable setting in modern Russia, which is proving an increasingly nettlesome U.S. adversary. Unlike parts of Syria and Iraq, the CIA can still send Americans to spy in Russia, where the biggest risk to an operative with diplomatic immunity is being sent home.

The hero in his new book is clever, competent Nathaniel Nash, everything one would want in a CIA case officer except perhaps for the forbidden love affair he carries on with his asset, Dominika Egorova, a former ballerina and trained seductress who dispatches attackers with a lipstick gun and her bare hands.

Matthews, who could pass for an insurance salesman but for the thick-framed, fashion-forward glasses, spares few details in his steamy sex scenes. □

Jazz great Ornette Coleman remembered as visionary

CHARLES J. GANS

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NEW YORK (AP) — Whatever rules in jazz hadn't been shattered by Charlie Parker and other bebop artists, Ornette Coleman finished off for good.

Coleman, who died Thursday at age 85, brought to jazz the kind of open-ended, non-narrative approach that Jackson Pollock used in painting and James Joyce in books. In the late 1950s, he originated "free jazz," challenging the bebop establishment by abandoning the conventional song form and liberating musicians to freely improvise off of the melody rather than the underlying chord changes. Coleman also broke down the barrier between leader and sidemen, giving his band members freedom to solo, interact and develop their ideas. Though largely self-taught, Coleman would create his own "harmolodic" concept of music, which also became a life philosophy. The music derived from a uniquely free interaction between the musicians, without being tethered to rigid metric or harmonic structure.

"I want everyone to have an equal relationship to the results," Coleman told The Associated Press in a 2007 interview. "I don't tell them what or how to play. ... Sometimes the drum is leading, sometimes the bass is leading. ... I don't think I'm the leader, I'm just paying the bills."

Once so revolutionary he drove some listeners to physical abuse, he became a statesman who received honors previously unthinkable for jazz artists. He was only the second jazz performer to win a Pulitzer Prize, cited for his 2006 album "Sound Grammar," and was the rare jazzman voted into the elite American Academy of Arts and Letters. He also received a National Endowment for the Arts Jazz Master award, and a Grammy lifetime achievement award, even though none of his recordings won a competitive



In this Wednesday, Feb. 14, 2007, file photo, U.S. jazz legend Ornette Coleman plays the sax during his only concert in Germany at the philharmonic concert house in Essen, Germany.

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Grammy.

Wynton Marsalis described Coleman as "a transformative legend in jazz" who was "an educator and leader for future jazz musicians." He recalled how as a young trumpeter he once played privately for several hours with Coleman one night in New Orleans.

"Ornette was something — with a rare kind of homespun seriousness and pure insightfulness that immediately made you feel at home," Marsalis wrote in an email to The Associated Press.

"He said don't worry too much about criticism and to focus on the subtle command of the emotion in my sound and to communicate in the same way a person speaking might raise an eyebrow or scrunch their face."

"We're all happy that we had an opportunity to witness the work and life of Ornette Coleman, and the human race is better for it," Sonny Rollins said.

Like so many visionaries, Coleman suffered waiting for the world to catch up. Early in his career, Coleman's unconventional playing led to rejection by the public and his fellow musicians, who would walk off the stage when he showed up at jam sessions. Coleman was told

he played out-of-tune and didn't know the basics of jazz improvisation. One incident remained deeply ingrained in his memory: The night circa 1950 when the saxophonist was playing with an R&B band at a Louisiana road house and his solo stopped the dancers in their tracks.

the AP. "I decided to take my beatings until I can establish where people can say, 'Oh don't beat him, listen.'"

Tired of rejection, Coleman moved to Los Angeles in 1952 and got a job as a department store elevator operator, studying music theory on his breaks.



In this Monday, Oct. 23, 2006, file photo, jazz musician Ornette Coleman, front, performs with his quartet on the closing evening of the Skopje Jazz Festival, in Skopje, Macedonia.

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Coleman was dragged outside the club, roughed up and his horn was thrown over a cliff.

"One guy kicked me in my stomach ... and said, 'You can't play like that!' He didn't even know what I was doing," Coleman told

Coleman, who a decade before the Beatles had shoulder-length hair and a beard, soon found a like-minded group of musicians, including bassist Charlie Haden, who had performed in his family's bluegrass band back in

Missouri; Don Cherry, who played a tiny pocket trumpet, and drummer Billy Higgins.

"The first time I played with Ornette all of a sudden the lights were turned on for me," Haden said.

Coleman recorded his first album "Something Else" in 1958. The new sound caught the attention of the Modern Jazz Quartet's pianist John Lewis, who called Coleman "the only really new thing in jazz since Charlie Parker in the mid-'40s."

Lewis introduced Coleman to Atlantic Records producer Nesuhi Ertegun, who released the aptly titled "The Shape of Jazz to Come" in 1959 with Coleman's pianoless quartet. The album included Coleman's most famous composition the ballad "Lonely Woman," with its bluesy wails reflecting the leader's southern roots.

The November 1959 New York debut of Coleman's quartet — with the leader playing his plastic alto saxophone — at the Five Spot club in Manhattan set off a musical firestorm. Coleman's radical new approach had its champions, including Leonard Bernstein. But many leading jazz musicians denounced him as a charlatan. Miles Davis remarked that "psychologically, the man is all screwed up inside," a remark he later recanted.

Undaunted, Coleman released a series of groundbreaking albums, including the 1961 double-quartet album, "Free Jazz" with a nearly 40-minute collective improvisation.

Coleman credited his mother with giving him the strength to overcome the adversity he faced growing up in a largely segregated Fort Worth, Texas, where he was born on March 9, 1930. Coleman's father died when he was 7, and his mother supported the family on her seamstress' income. She bought him his first saxophone when he was 14 from money he earned shining shoes and he taught himself how to play. □

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